

Married students' housing plan slows down

University officials say there has been a "slowdown" in construction of married student housing facilities approved last summer by the provincial cabinet.

The housing scheme, originally slated for completion by September, 1966, may be delayed until 1967, Joel Stoneham, the university's housing and food services director, told The Gateway Tuesday.

But Mr. Stoneham was not definite about the date. "I'm not really the person to say."

Campus planning director J. R. B. Jones also confirmed there has been a slowdown in the project, to be built on the university farm.

He suggested a "disagreement" about the building's size may be responsible for the delay.

Commenting on rumors surrounding the delay, Provost A. A. Ryan said the only factors causing the delay are a rise in housing costs and the fact "a lot of people keep changing their minds about what they want."

The provincial cabinet late in July gave "approval in principle" to the scheme, originally designed to provide low-cost housing at room rates of \$85 per month per two-bedroom suite.

Officials of the students' wives club say university and government officials may be "passing the

duck." Students' wives formed a committee last year to investigate the need for married student accommodation, and later produced a survey which indicated a definite need for university-sponsored housing in this category.

"We would like to know who is to decide on the specifications for married student housing," Mrs. Dianne Woodman, committee chairman, said Tuesday.

"This is apparently where the disagreement lies. I understood the married student housing subcommittee, of which I am a member, was to meet to discuss specifications in September."

"I have never been notified of

the meeting, and as far as I know, there have never been one. If the subcommittee isn't being called in, then who is planning the housing?"

Late last summer, graduate students conducted a housing survey, and claimed there was a need for accommodation for 200 married graduate students alone. The graduate students' association then recommended the original 200-unit project be doubled to accommodate the needs of both married graduates and undergraduates.

Later, the provincial cabinet decided to allow married undergraduates to join married graduates in the plan.

Students' union president Richard Price supported the graduate students' argument for a 400-unit residence, and said he wanted to see the housing proposal extended to include undergraduates.

At that time he argued the government was taking care of the 500 married students who are better off financially, and ignoring a need for low-cost housing for married undergraduates.

"It's the married undergraduates who so badly need this type of accommodation."

The students' wives club has called for a meeting to discuss the plan. Club officials claim graduate students will not be able to fill a 400-unit building.

The Gateway

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1965, EIGHT PAGES

Golden Bears stay bound?

Universiade boycott possible because of CUS-CIAU dispute

By BRYAN CAMPBELL
Gateway Sports Editor

The University of Alberta Golden Bear hockey team could very well be Canada's next representatives at the 1966 Winter Universiade February 5-13 in Turin, Italy.

The only trouble is the Golden Bears may never apply and therefore may never be selected.

The team ranks number one in WCIAA standings following twin weekend victories over last year's national collegiate champion Manitoba Bisons. "Manitoba has their backs to the wall," athletic director Ed Zemrau said Tuesday.

The Bears have a perfect 4-0 record in conference play, defeating the University of Saskatchewan Huskies as well.

The reason is simple. Athletic directors across the country are boycotting the CUS sponsored Universiade until differences between CUS and the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union are cleaned up, according to Zemrau.

The dispute between the two bodies started when CIAU refused to sanction CUS participation in the Summer Universiade in Budapest last August. The Physical Fitness Council requested CIAU approval before they would grant the funds required.

In the end they granted the funds without CIAU approval.

At the CUS congress in Lennoxville Quebec in late August student leaders from across the country passed a resolution damning the CIAU for "impeding CUS progress in the Federation Internationale du Sport Universitaire." The federation or FISU is the body which controls the games. They also condemned CIAU for controlling student athletes without consulting students and suggested the body needed "democratization"—at least some student representatives on the Board of Governors.

The resolution was passed unanimously.

From the beginning it seemed the winter games were doomed as the lines of communication between the two bodies broke down.

In a resolution passed by the U of A students' council Oct. 18 a hockey tournament to select the Universiade team was suggested as a path to reconciliation. Dr. M. L. Van Vleet, dean of the faculty of physical education and CIAU executive member took the resol-

see "Hockey" page three

DIE board may fine student

A four-year education student was fined \$5 for failing to appear at a preliminary hearing of the Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement board Tuesday.

The student, charged with acting against the principles of good conduct and the best interests of the student body as a whole, was advised not to appear at the hearing by university provost A. A. Ryan.

The student, who was involved in a liquor raid in the Lister Hall men's residence in October, was charged before the board by Omayya al Karmy, ed 4.

Al Karmy said the student was violating the privacy of the students found with beer in the residence.

The hearing was adjourned. The student was summonsed to appear before the board a second time yesterday.

If he attended the hearing, the \$5 fine will be rescinded, Branny Schepanovich, board chairman, indicated Tuesday.

Now that the board has established it has jurisdiction in the matter, the hearing will be carried out whether the student appears or not, he said.



—George Yeakle photo

GELUNDASPRUNG—Limbering up for the ski season is Rick Ryll, president of the U of A ski club. In its second year of operation, the club anticipates a great deal of action during the coming winter.

short shorts

German society offers scholarship to U of A student

The German Academic Exchange Service offers a scholarship to U of A student in any field except pharmacy and chemical engineering. Applicants must hold a

bachelor's degree or expect to receive one in the spring and have a sound knowledge of German and a high academic standing. Apply by letter to Mr. R. B.

Wishart, administrator of student awards, by Jan. 10.

Other scholarships are available on a competitive basis.

TONIGHT

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

Christian Council is sponsoring a Christmas Dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It is being held in St. Joseph's College. Refreshments will be provided. Everyone is welcome.

ROOM AND BOARD

Senior male student to share house near campus; private bedroom; full facilities provided; approx. \$65. Ph. 433-6789.

STUDIO THEATRE

Want tickets to see "John Brown's Body"? Tickets can be picked up at the Department of Drama Office, rm. 329, Corbett Hall (old ed bldg.) from:

1 to 4:30 p.m., today
9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday
1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday
Distribution is on a "first come" basis. Today is the time to get your first choice of seats.

Production plays Tuesday to Saturday inclusive.

SUNDAY

OBNOVA CLUB

Obnova is having a hay ride at Rainbow Valley on Sunday. A "social" will follow. Meet at St. Joseph's Res. (8820-111 St., one block east of Tuck) at 7:15 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

THURSDAY

SOCIEDAD DON QUIXOTE

The Spanish Society will hold a pre-Christmas party on Thursday in the Fiesta Room, 10593-101 St. Admission: members—\$1, non-

members—\$1.50. Refreshments are included.

SATURDAY

U OF A RADIO

U of A Radio will broadcast the hockey game live from Calgary between UAC Dinosaurs and the U of A Golden Bears, starting at 3:15 p.m. on CKUA 580 AM 98.1 FM Tune in on the game!!!

CUSO

All those persons interested in CUSO (Canadian Peace Corps) are reminded to be interviewed by Dr. King Gordon, acting head of the political science dept. in rm. 331, Assiniboia Hall before Jan. 8. Also, all applications for overseas volunteer work must be submitted before Jan. 15.

ADMINISTRATORS' SEMINAR

A student Government Conference is being held at the Banff School of Fine Arts from Dec. 27-30. All interested students please apply by Dec. 15 to Richard Price, c/o SUB.

COMMERCE

A career with a growing Western Canadian Company. Prairie Pacific Distributors Limited will be interviewing on campus on the 15th and 17th of December.

We should be pleased to see men from any faculty who are graduating in 1966.

For details, please see your student placement office.

Will Alfred Get His Christmas Wish?

Edmonton, Alta.
Dec. 1, 1965

Dear Santa:

Basically I've been a good boy, but gone to classes, I've passed some exams and she tried to stay out of protest marches.

It's not that I'm asking for much this year, dear Santa, but there's this Christmas flight to Europe next spring. I want to know about that. It's reasonably priced (I mean about that later). It seems as if all my pals are going to town after graduation. Some are even going to New York. Me, on the single trip, and the place like Piccadilly, the safe bank and the downtown entertainment.

The trip I've got will be fast, safe, and smooth and before you know it we'll be there drinking up all that old culture, glasses! And seven weeks later I'll be back in time to pass off my truck to you. It's real easy—the fare is only \$35.00 return and I'll only have to pay \$35.00 down.

Oh Santa, I may never get another chance at the big dip until I retire. Please!

Yours very truly
Alfred
Class of '66

See Santa's Helper
Jolly Tom
10107-84 St.
466-0724 (after 6 p.m.)

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Further information and application forms may be obtained at the Campus N.E.S. Student Placement Office. Please arrange an interview time before December 13.

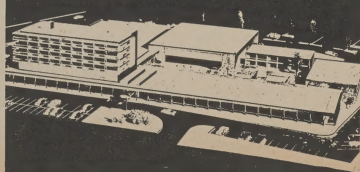


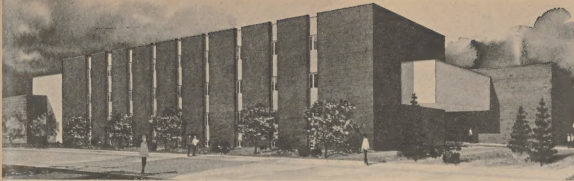
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ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF A NEW UNIVERSITY PRINT SHOP

... one of several services housed in new building

University expands print shop in planned services building

A new University Print Shop is expected to begin operation by next fall, replacing a building which has been classified by university authorities as "temporary" for the last 27 years.

The Board of Governors has given approval to plans for the new four-storey, red-brick print shop building.

The building will be located on 89 Avenue and 118 Street.

The University Print Shop will be located in the basement, covering a 7,572 sq. ft. area. Present printing facilities are crowded into a 3,000 sq. ft. area behind the medical sciences building.

New equipment and an increase in staff for the print shop will probably be necessary for operation of the new facilities.

The printing facilities will be adequate for all functions of university printing, says Prof. E. S. Riedel, Executive Assistant to the Vice-President.

A new superintendent of printing

will be appointed soon. His duties will cover the organization of the print shop for maximum efficiency.

The new building will house services such as campus patrol and

teaching laboratories on the other floors.

Following approval by the Capital Development Committee, tenders will be let, and construction is expected to begin in February.

War for education

By DON SELLAR

Tom Kent is the Liberal back-room general mandated to conduct Prime Minister Pearson's legendary "War on Poverty." Dale Macdonald is a U of A student, who like Kent, has a mandate; but can show little in the way of weaponry with which to fight the war.

He says his mandate to head the Canadian Union of Students Education Action Committee was delivered to him by CUS chairman Bruce Olsen—as follows: "Bruce said our activities would be entirely up to me and my committee. We were to study 'whatever interested us.'"

So far, the EAC has been a dismal flop, Enerson admits. The EAC "army" consists of himself plus one other U of A student, Ken Stewart, despite numerous requests for volunteers and assistance.

COMMITTEE ENDEAVORS

What is the EAC supposed to do?

Enerson, who is also Scored party leader on campus, has so far been told about two aspects of his committee's endeavors.

• EAC was designed as an education research committee which would compile education statistics for presentation to Education Minister McKinnon.

• The group was also supposed to prepare a line of counteraction against a possible tuition fee hike at U of A this winter.

So far, no education statistics have been compiled. No briefs have been presented. And no work has been done to combat the rumored fee hike.

"If we don't get people out to work on this bloody thing now," muses the EAC general, "it will serve the students right."

Enerson blames many of his present problems on poor communication between students' union officials and his education army.

COMMITTEE ENTERS

When he saw a story in The Gateway advertising for the chairman's position, Enerson applied. CUS boss Olsen armed him with a list of "persons interested in working on the committee," and he prepared to enter the conflict.

Equipped with another four or five names, he began contacting persons on the EAC list. "About five said they were interested when I called them."

But only one student, Ken Stewart, came to the group's first meeting.

The recruitment program fizzled when Enerson had to spend time teaching, but as soon as he was freed from that obligation, he went back to work.

But with no success whatsoever. "It's not too encouraging to see no response," he admits. The usual

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E hears SUPA case next week

By RALPH MELNYCHUK

Council will attempt to discipline a U of A peace group for the alleged violation of a university regulation prohibiting canvassing and soliciting.

Students Union for Peace Action set up a booth in the math-physics building to distribute literature concerning the war in Vietnam.

Eric Hayne told council Monday that the Disciplinary Interpretation Enforcement Board hearing will be held Tuesday.

Lawrence Portugal was disqualified from the board for this hearing because of a personal involvement in the SUPA organization.

When Don Freeland, a SUPA member, protested the procedure used to disqualify Portugal, Board Chairman Branny Shepanchuk said Portugal's self-disqualification was unacceptable and according to the regulations, only the students' council could disqualify him.

"Unlike Mr. Freeland's group, we believe in following the rules," said Shepanchuk.

In a statement Tuesday Portugal claimed he had the right to disqualify himself. "I had previously indicated my intention to disqualify myself to Price, but I do not feel that council's action was both premature and improper," he said.

STUDY REGULATION

Council commissioned the executive committee to study the regulation concerning canvassing and soliciting with the object of recommending changes either in the regulation or in its interpretation.

Consensus in council was that the administration's decision on SUPA's application for a booth had been unsatisfactory.

Council was told that at UAC, SUPA had been allowed to set up their booth in all buildings, even the library. No time limit was placed on SUPA's operation of the booth. UAC has the same regulation regarding canvassing and soliciting as U of A.

In an unclassified memorandum titled: "SUPA and other less SUPA'ficial matters," Iain Macdonald, grad student, suggested special areas in the major teaching buildings be especially set aside for student information booths.

One of the highlights of the meeting was a demonstration of how to dismantle and re-assemble a table by eng rep Bill Monkman.

Monkman's demonstration came while Bruce Olsen, CUS chairman, told council about CUS Congress's decision to send an observer to South-East Asia.

The observer will help formulate a study on the various educational, cultural and political aspects of the current war in Vietnam. His specific tasks will be to establish relations with South-East Asian students and participate in a cross-Canada tour when he returns.

Olsen has application forms for all interested persons. The university councillor suggested Peter Boothroyd be sent.

Council considered proposed constitution and by-law amendments which in the main affect the operation of the executive committee and the council in summer. Council also approved grants for students to attend various conferences.

Hockey

continued from page one

ution to a meeting of the CIAU executive in Ottawa Oct. 21-2.

Dr. Van Vleet and Robert Pugh, president of CIAU, discussed the proposal with Paul Ladouceur, CUS sports director and a meeting was set to iron out differences between the two groups on Nov. 18 in Toronto.

The tournament was set aside as impractical at this late date.

The meeting in Toronto, set to coincide with the College Bowl, was called off by CIAU President Pugh in a letter to Ladouceur.

He wrote two weeks before the meeting and said no reason he gave no reasons for the cancellation," said Ladouceur.

According to Ed Zemrau "the meeting was called off because the CUS request for funds from the Physical Fitness Council was turned down."

"We haven't officially approached the Fitness Council for funds as yet," said Ladouceur.

"But I am reasonably sure funds will be forthcoming when we decide on a team," he added.

CIAU is holding another executive meeting in Toronto on December 15-16 to trash out the matter with CUS. By then it is expected to select a team suitable to both organizations.

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The Gateway

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EDITORIAL: CUP Deline Editor: Ginger Bradley. Desk: Jim Rennie. Cartoonists: Dale Drever, Peter Bossek. Production Manager: Joe Will. Office Manager: Peter Enns. Editorial Board: Don Sellar, Doug Walker, Bruce Ferrier, Bill Miller, Linda Strand. Editorial Assistant: Carole Kaye. Librarian: Lois Berry. **STAFF THIS ISSUE:** Our ex-engineering-loving staffer has informed me short dresses are in for this week's Christmas bazaar. Staffers on Tuesday, December 12, will wear the Christmas bazaar outfits. The Gateway is published twice weekly by the students' union of the University of Alberta. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final copy deadline (including short short items) for Wednesday edition—7 p.m. Sunday; advertising—4:30 p.m. Thursday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday; for Saturday—4:30 p.m. Monday. Advertising Manager: Alex Hardy. Office phone—423-1155. Circulation—8,300. Authorized as second-class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash. Postage paid at Edmonton.

Associate Editor Doug Walker

Page Five Linda Strand

Fine Arts Editor John Thompson

Photo Editor George Yackulic



"while the vatican talks about birth control, we wait."

yankee go home

by bruce ferrier

where's that action program?

Dale Enerson, Education Action Committee chairman, has been forced to carry out a responsibility which belongs to other students, members of Students' Council and the local Canadian Union of Students committee. He is being asked to carry out the expansive education program approved in September by the CUS national congress. His committee has been formed by those who have forgotten their responsibility to the students of this, and many generations to come.

Upon his shoulders lies the responsibility delegated by those who are too lazy to carry out some honest research into the problems of post-secondary education in Alberta. The CUS Congress approved an ambitious, sweeping program of research which its members are mandated to carry out to the best of their ability.

The concept of universal accessibility to post-secondary education has been adopted with an eye toward eliminating ALL social and financial barriers to that education. CUS decided to determine whether those barriers do in fact exist before making any further pronouncements in the education field.

At this university, there has been a disgraceful failure to carry out the CUS program. This newspaper will not attach any blame in the matter; the individuals responsible are those who have chosen to delegate their responsibility to Mr. Enerson's committee. They are the persons who are "too busy" with other things to care.

They are the persons who forgot that National Student Day was merely a neon-lit attempt to focus public attention on the subject of universal accessibility. They are the persons who forgot an editorial The Gateway ran on October 27, 1965—National Student Day.

We reprint that editorial today—in an effort to fill space—but to remind some of you who may have forgotten it:

"Today is National Student Day. This 'day of awareness' is part of a long-range plan by the Canadian Union of Students to achieve universal accessibility to higher education.

"It is part of a plan to eliminate all social and economic barriers to post-secondary education. To this end, CUS has recommended a program including the study of the economic implications of free education, a study of summer employment opportunities and a student earning power, the improvement of existing student aid schemes and the maximum utilization of both public and private sectors of university finances.

"The program also includes a study of the social reasons why students possessing the ability to continue their education do not do so, community conferences on education, comparative socio-economic studies of rural and urban communities, and increased student participation in social welfare programs and other areas of social concern.

In short, it is a program that will help us realize the full educational potential of Canadian youth.

"With adequate student participation, this plan can form a solid base for the success of the whole plan. But the fact that the plan is a long-range one, a plan for the next twenty years, has been overlooked on this campus.

"Students have not been told National Student Day is just the first step in this plan. They have been led to believe all they have to do to achieve universal accessibility, to arouse total public sympathy for their cause, is to march today.

"Council members who talk of arousing them to a fever pitch for this day alone, or who say that they have done their part and their contributions to the mistaken belief that the fight is now over. Students' Council, for its part, has made few provisions to carry the education or action program beyond today.

"The importance of the concept of universal accessibility is so great, the consequences of misinformation or inactions so serious, that council should act immediately to ensure the whole program is carried out diligently."

The editorial was entitled: "Just the first step."

Need we say more to those who should be volunteering to carry out the program in question?

"The survival of an independent government in South Vietnam is so important to the security of southeast Asia and to the free world that we must be prepared to take all necessary measures within our capability to prevent a Communist victory."

—Robert S. McNamara

"Our purpose in Vietnam is to join in the defense and protection of freedom of a brave people who are under attack that is controlled and directed from outside their country."

—Lyndon Johnson

"The American tendency is to view any war in which we might be involved not as a means of achieving limited objectives . . . but as a struggle to the death between total virtue and total evil."

—George Kennan, New York Times

The Vietnam war, unlike the more simple-minded versions of mass destruction of human life, torture, and general depravity popular earlier in this century, has succeeded in rousing at least a portion of right-thinking people in the United States and elsewhere to action.

What partially redeemed the character of the First and Second World Wars and permitted such slogans as "Make the world safe for democracy" to take precedence over "Love thy neighbor," was a pale tint of morality and reason.

The war in Vietnam is an utterly unwarranted, indefensible, immoral, self-interested, illegal, unjust, and dishonest attempt by the United States of America to impose its political and economic philosophy on an Asian nation embroiled in internal conflict.

What began as a civil disturbance, soon to be resolved by free elections and a Communist victory, has become a bloody war of international character, dedicated to the preservation of United States interests in an area where it has no moral or political right to interfere.

The Vietnam war is an invitation to world anarchy. If the United States is allowed to intervene wherever and whenever it feels its interests threatened, what is to prevent China or Russia doing the same?

The United States' bombing of North Vietnam is an act of international propaganda and the moral blindness of its citizens has allowed such an act to go unquestioned.

On the world scene, American propagandists attempt a defense of their country's mangled honor by reference to the chimerical horrors of a "Communist tyranny." The bitter truth is that no Communist government could inflict more suffering on the Vietnamese people than the United States' war already has.

Within the United States, hate propaganda and anti-Communist fanaticism are destroying what vestiges of civil liberties and democratic ideals still remained after McCarthyism laid waste the country.

The speculation that an Asian war might bring about the collapse of democracy in the United States would have been laughed off the stage a few years ago; now Johnson's version of "consensus" makes it a horrifying possibility.

And the absurd irony of it all is that the destruction, loss of life, and misery of the Vietnam war, we are told, in defense of "liberty," "freedom," and "democracy."

our readers write, they surely do.
they turn the air a stormy blue.
of letters we can't have enough.
rite us some both smooth and rough.



letters

teaching and research

To The Editor:

Since you have invited additional comments apropos of my letter in the Dec. 3 issue, I would like to accept the invitation in order to add clarification to statements I then made. These relate, first, to the research's teaching question, and, second, to the criteria I feel justify a complaint or its opposite.

As research and teaching are inextricably joined in universities, it is particularly important that neither be exalted at the expense of the other. Where the so-called "publish or perish" system exists, professors who wish to keep their posts can only devote time for teaching to the demand to prove themselves in print. This compulsion leads to the hardly tacit assumption that undergraduate teaching especially is an annoying interference with "real work," and that the graduate student is the only one who can do the only kind that matters. One of the bitterest and more justifiable complaints at Berkeley was against the pre-emption of senior professors by graduate students and research, and the resulting shortage of staff for teaching assistants and other instructional staff the undergraduate classrooms.

Now, I say no means think that very distinguished scholars and scientists is the rightful property of very freshman, if this is to be at the expense of their obligation to advance their own knowledge and to train their future colleagues. On the other hand, I do not think, either, that this obligation justifies retreat to the rarefied airs of Laputa at the very time when their knowledge and experience make them the best qualified to discipline the essentials of their disciplines in the lecture. The better the professor, the more he should feel encouraged to teach beginners.

So to the second point. If good undergraduate teaching is to receive due recognition, it has to become more visible than it often is—but visible under normal conditions. An Inspector of Professors is not normal; indeed, he may well bring out the worst in the person whose class he visits. Suspicion of an ear at the door is if anything worse; no one can do his best with half his mind on the suspected listener-in and the less attentive half upon his students.

The only people who see teaching under normal conditions are the students who sit in class daily. They are the best judges of their instructor's total performance; neither they nor he are likely to benefit from additional inspection. But a class full of students should not be felt to be a class full of spies, in particular not by those newcomers to the profession who are least sure of their own competence. Here, a tactful suggestion to the instructor, or a request for information or a louder voice is probably the best recourse. If students are to be responsible judges of teaching, they should have some standard to ascertain what sort of performance, good or bad, is worth talking to a department head or dean.

Certainly, there is little question about consistently poor preparation, consistent irrelevance, blatant discourtesy, persistent refusal to give

reasonably outside assistance, and absenteeism. Provided that these are consistent, and not the human lapses of a man with a headache, and provided that they are not the private judgment of one disgruntled student but the affliction of a whole class, all these ought to be complained of. But regular attendance, consistently good preparation, relevant discussion, courtesy, reasonable outside aid, and the like are the normal professional qualities that are unimpaired and should be able to take granted in its teaching staff. No student ought to feel it incumbent upon him to run to a dean with praise for any of these. They simply are not news.

As for the third possibility, excellence that deserves reporting, it is almost impossible to standardize. I myself say that the best teacher makes himself superfluous by turning his students into their own teachers, both independently and in co-operation with him; and that, assuming learning is fun, he infects others with this assumption. But I am well aware that excellence of the kind students hope for is infinitely variable. The most I can add is a repetition of my desire that it be recognized.

Jean MacIntyre
asst. prof. of english

priorities

To The Editor

As a question of priority and editorial policy . . . WHY, on the front page of last Wednesday's edition, does a "free" advertisement for a local discotheque appear rather than the trully (sic) newsworthy announcement of Mr. Andy Brook's winning the appointment as Alberta's 1966 Rhodes Scholar, which assumed a somewhat less obvious location on the third page???

If it is a question of expediency in the make-up of the front page wouldn't a less commercially oriented picture and continuity have done the job?

If it is a question of adding a little more color to the paper . . . IS the front page really the place for such attempts at increasing the "sex appeal" of The Gateway?

John J. Hogue
arts 2

This newspaper is attempting to achieve more variety in its general format, while at the same time retaining its serious approach to the news. Our front page does not contain all the important news—no newspaper can achieve this. As a result of the limitation of our page size, we must make the front page into a "display" page, with emphasis upon two or three news items and pictures which tell a story. A discotheque dancer is not "hard news," admittedly; but she is an image of our times.

Newspapers, in their news and features pages, attempt to mirror our times; and therefore cannot exclude certain images which some of their readers might find distasteful. This newspaper is not attempting to increase its "sex appeal," as your letter suggests.

This newspaper does not give away free advertising either, as

your letter suggests... As The Gateway expands its operation, it will be giving coverage to off-campus entertainment, to the Legislature and to the many public meetings and forums which do not take place on this campus. Perhaps our discotheque dancer is one of the first indications that we are expanding our thinking before we expand our physical plant. When the Legislature opens in mid-February, I think you will see another indication of this.

As for Mr. Brook becoming Alberta's 1966 Rhodes Scholar and not receiving front-page coverage, we can only express our regrets. Indeed, the recognition of scholastic and extra-curricular achievement is front-page news. Unfortunately, there was no way in which his story could be placed on page one of the newspaper in question. The SUPA "Vietnam booth" issue was one which we felt important enough to merit the large headline and extensive coverage on page one. Mr. Brook was probably the victim of a "fast news day."—The Editor

misinformation?

To The Editor:

On page four of The Gateway for Friday, November 26, 1965, one of your editorialists under the heading "The Winds of Change" states that the faculty have an on-Campus liquor license for the sale of liquor in the Faculty Club.

This is not so. The faculty have a twenty-year lease on the property on which they have built their club, and were granted a club license in the same way as the Mayfair Golf Club, the Edmonton Club, or other similar organizations. During the years in which the Faculty occupied and paid for a lounge on-Campus in the Students' Union Building, they did not have a club license.

The student case for a liquor license on-Campus will not be advanced by arguments based on misinformation of this kind.

Aylmer A. Ryan
Provost and
Executive Assistant
to the President

Only a technicality prevents the Faculty Club from being "on campus." Geographically, the club is on campus. In reality, liquor is on the premises there with the university's sanction, just as the editorial in question suggests. The students' case for a liquor licence is enhanced by the Faculty Club's case, in our opinion—The Editor.

thou shalt not

To The Editor:

Did you know that there are certain books in Cameron Library which the authorities make difficult, if not impossible, for students to obtain? These books are found in a locked glass cabinet far behind the main circulation desk in the library.

When I was in the library Friday, I asked a female employee if I could look at the books in the cabinet (I had heard previously that there was a cabinet in the library which contains "pornographic" works of literature). She was not familiar with

library procedures, so she took me to the cabinet after searching for the key.

She opened the cabinet, and I was in the act of browsing when a second female employee came up and informed me that I was not permitted to look in the cabinet. She asked me if indeed I am a student at this university, to which I replied in the affirmative. Then, she told me that if I wanted a book from this collection I should go to

Viewpoint

With reference to Mr. Shiner's Page 5-Feature of Dec. 1st, I would like to make a few comments. Mr. Shiner who comes to us from Oxford University (the school that grants B.A. degrees to our honors graduates) and teaches 3 sections of phil. 240 demands, "I am not saying that the graduates have a natural right too . . . support, but that it is reasonable for them to demand it." I would like to retort that, given such an animal as natural right, one either possesses it or one does not.

Very likely Mr. Shiner is just interested in the financial benefits of some right or other. He bases his demands for the graduate student on the premises that "any graduate is a good graduate" or else it's the fault of the graduate school at any rate—pay it must. Now, if there is such an animal as good, there must be another bad one, i.e., there can be only a good graduate (student) because we can contrast him with a bad one.

kottke If Mr. Shiner thus fails to make valid inferences from observations of his present environment which is said to be infested exclusively with "voices of irresponsible fanatics," at least this is the description he attaches to our government, our community, and our university, then he suggestion offers itself that there might be a malfunction in Mr. Shiner's perceptual or attitudinal apparatus. I am making this claim as a tax-payer and contributor of university fees with a view to the type of teaching that I am receiving in return. In addition I am grinding a private axe, but this only by the by.

The fact remains that Mr. Shiner wishes to teach Alberta a lesson which on balance would tend to turn this province into a blissful little nest where philosophers have become kings or kings have become philosophers. This is utopia and by definition out of Alberta's reach.

What it is that drives Mr. Shiner into Utopia? For one it is the "degrading scramble for grades" in the undergraduate schools. It is also the fact that the powers that be insist on tangible standards of performance before they are prepared to remunerate such performance. It is the conflict between academic and political interests that characterizes the history of higher education in one form or another.

Yet it would be exactly the absence of objective measurements that would enable an administrator to determine arbitrarily, "if you're a good boy, I'll be nice to you and give you a fellowship." The public demands that such a statement be based at least superficially on some sort of objective criterion.

Mr. Shiner's distinction between on undergraduate and a graduate student may be defended as far he is concerned with a difference in degree, but the degree is the only difference. There cannot be a difference in principle as he suggests when he writes that "graduate work is a vocational decision in a way in which the decision to start at a university in the first place is not." I suggest that on this matter every student can only speak

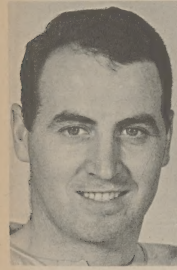
The question of remuneration of graduate work has been settled by the laws of supply and demand in the past. I see no reason to abandon this principle in the future. But then again I fail to discern any stake of Mr. Shiner's in a country or continent that has made it its primary objective to educate the rabble.

Ekkehard Kottke is a third year education student

Newcomers could be key to Bears' bid for Hardy Cup

By RICHARD VIVONE

The Alberta Bears are blessed with probably the best "second" line in the country. Three new faces, to Bear fans at least, form the high-scoring unit of Steve Kozicki, Wilf Martin and Darrell Leblanc.



AUSTIN SMITH
... ready for action

This trio accounted for five of the eight Bruin goals against Manitoba. Kozicki, a 5'11½", 167lb. native of Yorkton, Saskatchewan, patrols

the left knee. Steve is in his second year of physical education; he took his first at rival U of S. The winger is an exceptionally hard worker and powerful skater. Many of his goals are by the "hook," but he is the direct result of his aggressiveness. A training camp injury was supposed to slow down the speedster but Manitoba Bisons will never believe it. Kozicki, 22 years old, is a power forward and top scorer but he will be one of the most valuable players. His ability to kill penalties and forecheck is an integral part of the Bear strategy. Luc, a broken romance with a girl named Lucille, is off the score sheet last weekend.

At centre ice is the much heralded Wilf Martin. The 23 year old comes to our Bears from Mallaic, Alberta via the University of Michigan Wolverines. Martin was there on a scholarship and contributed to an NCAA championship in 1964-65. An excellent playmaker, Wilf is a welcome addition to the club.

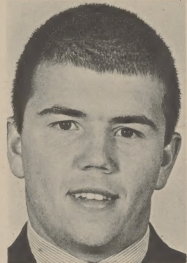
In the Manitoba series, Martin garnered a hat trick as he pumped 10 shots at the enemy net. The centre is the coach's dream player—he can do anything. He teamed up with Kozicki to form an effective penalty-killing duo and also took a turn on the power play.

Wilf is in his third year of physical education and is taking courses towards a teaching degree. He wears number 11, and stands a deceptive 5'10" and tips the scales at 175 lbs. Watch this guy because

fans will be hearing a lot about him.

The Alberta Bears are no strangers to Darrell Leblanc. The right winger performed on the University of New Brunswick Red Devils, the team the Bears defeated in the 1964 national championship clash.

Leblanc, an all star at UNB, is



Darrell Leblanc
... key to a good line

in graduate studies. He hails from Moncton and is 5'9½" and 165 lbs.

Bearcats league leaders after weekend victories

The U of A Bearcats roared to a 6-0 record in the Junior College basketball league with two week-end wins over Camrose Junior College.

The Bearcats took Friday's opener 88-33 and topped the weekend off by going over the century mark for the second time this season with a 114-39 score. The Cats had little trouble cleaning the backboards and scoring off the fast-break.

Leading Friday's onslaught was center Bill Scribe with 19 points. He was followed by Ray Martin with 11 and Rod Soholt with 10. Coach Carre used his first string only sparingly in an effort to give his first year players some experience.

Saturday's game was a repeat of the Friday massacre. Scribe once

again lead the way with 29 followed by Soholt with 17 and Mel Read with 15, Jack DeGruchy hit 12 before fouling out and was followed by Martin with 11 and Joe Danyluk

Three Cat regulars, Ben Urner, Gerry Kozub, and John Hasselfield didn't dress for the game Saturday as the team felt it could win without being at full strength.

Co-captain John Hasselfield feels that he is speaking for the whole team when he says, "We're finding it hard to get up for these games. Generally, there is a lackadaisical attitude among the players before too bad there's no competition in the northern division; that's hurt the games." Mel Read agrees. "It's ing us. We can't stay sharp like the southern teams."

1,729 pints were given
to Ralph Bat last week

Ralph Bat guzzled 1,729 pints of blood last week.

Ralph, an ex-Gateway staffer, has been the mascot of the promotion committee's blood drive for the past three years.

Larry Doucet, Red Cross business administrator, expects Ralph to quaff a total of 3,000 pints this blood drive.

The second and last session will start Monday.

"Only 1,945 donors gave blood during the two sessions last year."

this was probably because of the cold spell during the second session," said Doucet.

The success this year is partially due to moving the blood drive back into a more central location, he said.

The winning faculty so far is rehabilitation medicine with a 96 per cent turnout.

The winners of the medicine-engineering competition win a dance with the nurses.

Students are rejected if they are under physician's care, have had a cold within the last week, are less than 18 year old or if they have ever had jaundice or malaria.

It is not known whether the engineer who fainted before he got his finger pricked was included in the rejects.

Frats vie for singing honors in Songfest

Fraternities turn from carousing to chorusing for Songfest Wednesday.

The Jubilee Auditorium will be the scene of the annual choral competition between the four women's and ten men's fraternities, with a trophy awarded for singing supremacy to the top frat in each competition. Defending champions are Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Theta.

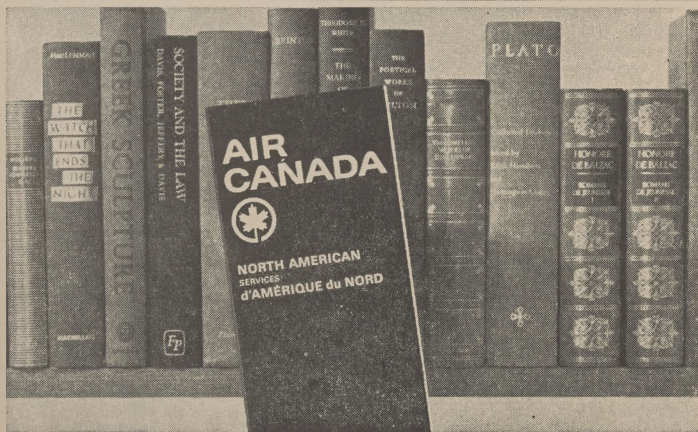
David Peterkin, head of the music division of the provincial government's cultural affairs branch, Mrs. Helen Sinclair and Ron Stephens, former assistant supervisor of music for Edmonton schools and now a member of the faculty of education, will be adjudicators.

Proceeds from the program are contributed to an Interfraternity Council scholarship given to a first-year student.

Songfest scholarship cups are also awarded to the men's and women's fraternity attaining the best overall academic averages.


"The Zotes (Zeta Psi) are expected again to provide comedy relief with a spoof on life in general and frats in particular," said Al Anderson, Songfest co-ordinator.

Tickets go on sale in SUB rotunda Thursday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and will be sold until Dec. 15. Tickets will also be sold at the door. The price is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.



required reading

Chances are you won't find this AIR CANADA schedule among the intellectual nourishment available in your university or college library. Yet, in not too many years, it could be an important bread and butter item on your everyday reading list. And for this very good reason: AIR CANADA can take you *quickly, comfortably and conveniently* to 35 Canadian cities, 7 major U.S. cities, and to Britain (with BOAC), Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Bermuda, Nassau, and the Caribbean, on matters of business, pleasure and profit.

AIR CANADA 

Pandas lose title to Aces in senior women's basketball

LETHBRIDGE—The Panda basketball team came second in the third annual Lethbridge Senior Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament at Lethbridge last weekend.

Eight teams, including UAC Dinmies, U of S Huskies, and U of S Puppets, were entered.

The Pandas had no trouble in their first game, beating the U of S Puppets 68-33. With the exception of a 10-10 tie early in the first

quarter, the Panda score was double the Puppets' throughout the game.

The Panda game against the Dinmies was closer. Pandas took a ten point lead in the first quarter and maintained it throughout the game.

The Pandas encountered difficulty in the second half as the Dinmies tightened their defense. But, the Pandas stayed out in front. The final score was U of A 56, UAC 44.

The final game—Pandas vs Saskatoon Aces—determined the winner of the tournament. Pandas, defending champions, failed to keep pace with the Aces. At the end of the first quarter, the Aces were leading 9-7. The Pandas slackened in the third quarter as the Aces went ahead 30-19.

Pandas caught fire in the third quarter holding the Aces to a 34-27 score.

The Pandas pressed on in the fourth quarter to lose the final by only 6 points with a score 44-38.

Irene Mackay and Bev Richard were outstanding Panda players over the weekend.



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Whatever became of:

Mac Beth,

CLASS OF '40?

A natural leader for the underground Scottish Nationalist Army, Mac startled the college by riding to classes on a Shetland pony. Unfortunately, the pony passed but Mac failed his year. Nevertheless, his scholarly thesis "The Claymore And Its Application to Tank Warfare" is still talked about wherever military minds gather. Convivial evenings at the Mac Beth's often got a bit out of hand with Mac looking daggers at his wife while she washed her hands of the whole affair. After a party for his boss was spoiled by a gate-crasher named Banquo, they gave up the ghost entirely. Mac Beth finally suffered a sharp stroke in a quarrel with a Mr. Macduff over a real estate deal involving Birnam Wood. Characteristically, his final words were: "Lay off, Macduff!"

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Co-Ed Corner

by Marion Conybeare

The women's telegraphic swim meet last week was a disappointment.

In the first place, it was not a true telegraphic meet. The results of the individual teams will be mailed, compiled, and individual standings released after Christmas.

In a true telegraphic meet, final standings are known within one or two days. The way the university meet is run, enthusiasm is lost as results are not known for a month.

The purpose of the meet—to compare university women swimmers across Canada—was not met. The meet only gave the swimmers an extra practise. Of course, money was saved by not having teams travel.

Telegraphic meets do not give a true picture of swimmers relative abilities. Teams do not excel if they don't compete in person. In a telegraphic meet, there is no actual opponent to push a swimmer on.

The U of A Pandas were lost without opposition. Swimming was slow. Swimmers lacked enthusiasm. There wasn't even any tenness. No sprinting appeared in any event except the 100 yard free style.

But, the Panda performance cannot be entirely blamed on the set-up of the meet. The team lacked spirit and unity. Every swimmer was out only for herself. Fellow team members were not cheered as is usually done at swim meets.

It is wrong not to support one's teammates. Confidence falls and a poor performance results. When a

team lacks spirit and unity, it does not deserve to represent U of A.

The problems posed by the telegraphic meet could be solved in three ways:

• Don't hold any more telegraphic meets. The cost of mailing results would be saved.

• Compare times of individual swimmers from major meets such as the WCIAA one.

• If the coaches really want to see how their swimmers rate, a cross-country meet should be held.

I favor a cross-country meet. Swimming is an important sport and should get more attention.

U of A topped 13 Canadian universities to win the women's telegraphic bowling tournament last week.

It's Skulins from U of A, was the top Canadian bowler, beating out 64 competitors.

The U of A five member team totalled 2548 points, beating runner-up UAC by a narrow 8 points. U of S, Regina, took third with 2801.

U of T trailed 400 points to finish in thirteenth and last spot.

The position of WAA intramural floor hockey sports manager is open to all co-eds. Applications should be left in the WAA office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14.

Floor hockey is played Jan. 27-29. For further information call Carolyn Dyck at 455-2539. All women's sports information must be in The Gateway box on 10 a.m. Friday for the Wednesday issue, and 11 a.m. Tuesday for the Friday issue.

Bears in tie for first place as they down Bisons twice

The Golden Bear cagers thumped U of M twice on the Bison's home court last weekend to move into a first place tie with UAC Dinosaurs.

Friday's encounter saw the Bears on the end of a 39-38 half-time score. Some great shooting by guards Darwin Semotuk and Bruce Blumell eased the pressure on big Ed Blott to enable him to rip 18 points though handicapped by four personal fouls.

Semotuk canned 20 and Blumell 19 to give the team a balanced attack. Don Melnychuk hit for 10 points from his guard position. Manitoba was led by Larry Zel-

mer with 18 and 25 points for the two games.

Manitoba seemed to lose poise as the Bears put on their second half drive to win by six points, 79-73. Saturday's game was never in doubt as the U of A squad ran up an early lead and never relinquished it. Semotuk led the Bears with 22, followed by Blott with 18 and Blumell with 13. The 81-69 score was closer than the actual game.

The refereeing was strictly from hunger; witness the first half of Friday's game when four Bears already had four fouls each. Coach Munro dubbed it "home cooking" which summed up the situation pretty well.

Beat the pros night wasn't

It was muscle over mind as the professors downed the students 251-203 in the annual "beat the pros night" last Wednesday.

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The only events the students took from the professors were floor hockey and men's volleyball by 6-4 and 14-10 scores respectively.

The student bridge sharks fished the professors to draw in bridge. Student practice kept the professors from taking the two and a half hour event.

Students lost the basketball tournament for the second year in a row and the pros added the Gronk trophy to their collection in the faculty club.

Canadian University Press LATELINE

Resistance born of strife

MONTREAL—The battle to discontinue McGill's membership in the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec has given birth to a new campus newspaper—Resistance.

The first edition appeared on the McGill campus Nov. 30, the day before the referendum on whether the school should retain its membership in UGEQ.

The paper, published by Colin A. Gravenor, Jr., charged a vote for UGEQ was a vote against freedom of thought, discussion and political action.

An editorial in the McGill Daily described Resistance as "an obscene little magazine."

"Its similarity to the hate literature emanating from the Nazi headquarters of George Lincoln Rockwell . . . is no coincidence," The Daily continued.

Following the defeat of the referendum to keep McGill in UGEQ, Resistance Editor Gravenor called The Daily editorial "disgraceful."

"I have been singled out in a vicious attacks for my defence of freedom and I thank McGill students for striking a blow for justice," he said.

"There was not a single iota of fascism or extremism in Resistance," Gravenor said.

He said he will continue publishing Resistance to present "general news interpreted from the standpoint of English Canadians in Quebec."

Student standards criticized

TORONTO—The president of Cornell University criticized "the superficial standards" inherent in what he called the "new student morality" at fall convocation Nov. 26.

Dr. James A. Perkins said university students today believe nothing is immoral as long as it is done privately and no one else is harmed or offended in the process.

"Discretion has become the test of morality," he said.

The new student morality has been learned "by observation of the adult world," Dr. Perkins said.

It is unreasonable to expect the student to tolerate the existing double standard of morality.

"We must somehow re-establish the social purposes behind the private rule of morality," he said.

And in the university it is up to faculty to supply such a lead. "Faculty is the great standard-maker of the university community," Dr. Perkins said.

Clean-up staged at U of S

SASKATOON—Artisans here can now boast the cleanest arts building on any campus this year.

The giant clean-up started early Nov. 28 when a ruptured sprinkler pipe in a crawl space above the first-floor ceiling in the arts building set off the automatic fire alarm.

The fire department and maintenance crew arrived to splash about and mop up the water in the basement bookstore.

As a result, the non-profit bookstore suffered losses ranging from \$8,000.

Most of the damage was done to books in the medical, pharmaceutical and legal departments.

Council censures printers

VICTORIA—Student council here censured Morris Printing Company Nov. 22 for not printing a possibly obscene story in *Trypsie*, the campus literary magazine.

However, council balked at passing a resolution supporting the editors for printing it.

"Editors of campus publications have sole responsibility for content of their respective publications," said council president, Paul Williamson.

"I can't see any need for such a resolution," he added.

The issue arose when the printers refused to print *Parable*, a story satirizing contemporary social relationships, particularly their mechanization.

Miss a class? Dial-a-lecture

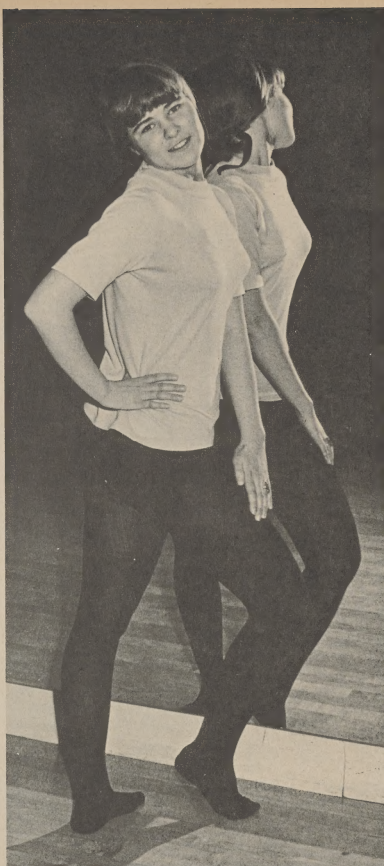
WINNIPEG—Copying notes of missed lectures is out! Dial-a-lecture is in!

Dial-a-lecture, a service enabling students to dial by telephone lectures they have missed or want to hear again, began this year at Illinois College, NY.

Professor Michael Humphries, who was involved in bringing closed circuit television lectures to Manitoba, estimates U of M will have dial-a-lecture service within 10 years.

By dialing the control centre, the student will view on a monitor screen, any lecture stored in the library of video-tapes. These lectures would be good for about 1,000 repeats. In addition, textbook companies may soon be putting out tapes as a supplement for textbooks.

Dial-a-service would also enable the working man to further his education as he might not otherwise be able to do. Technologically this is possible right now, but the cost is prohibitive, said Prof. Humphries.



—George Yackulic photo
DOGPATCH DELIGHT—Carol Snider, arts 1, learns jazz dancing in rehearsals for L'il Abner, to be presented during Varsity Guest Weekend. She plays the part of Scarlet, L'il Abner's lil' sister. The other girl is really Carol, too, only backwards.

Computerized romance proves to be a failure

Men will have to find their own dates for the Wauneta white gift dance.

Plans to have a computer do the choosing failed because the instructions for the machine will not come soon enough.

The dance will be held in the ed gym, Dec. 16, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is a gift for a underprivileged mets children.

The newly-formed U of A dance band will be featured at the affair. Gord Nicholson, band leader, has the band in shape to play a one-hour world premiere of dance music for people over 21.

They will hold forth at 10 p.m., between sejours by "Da Fossie Cats," a famous modern dance band, according to J. Fraser Smith, student coordinator.

The dance band consists of approximately 16 instruments and is patterned after a real band.

Both bands are donating their talents to this occasion.

Believe it or not

Students' council meetings are open to the public, and the public is urged to attend them. They are held every Monday night, 7 p.m. in Dinwiddie Lounge, SUB.

Few students ever bother to show up.

Ski club popular on campus

The University of Alberta Ski Club or, How To Break Your Leg in Seven Easy Lessons, is a big thing on campus this year.

The club was formed less than two months ago when 400 students attended the first meeting.

To date it has sponsored a weekend ski trip to Marmot Basin at Jasper, a brush-clearing party, and a wiener roast in Wauneta Lounge.

Besides fun and parties, the club provides free instruction for the novice skier, lists an equipment selection, competitive events and a good opportunity to meet fellow enthusiasts.

\$5 membership entitles the skier to free use of the club's hill and tow, a reduction in the price of equipment and ski trips to mountains.

The club has its own ski hill and lodge and hopes to develop ski areas in the mountains.

The Christmas ski trip, the club's biggest event of the year, is to Marmot Basin from Dec. 18 to 22. The cost of the trip is \$45 which pays for train trip to Jasper, lodging at the Mount Robson and Diamond motel, bus rides to the hills, ski tow tickets, and instruction—everything except food.

There are still positions available on several standing committees, and the club is looking for someone to design a distinctive ski club crest.

The club welcomes new members and no skiing experience is necessary since training will be provided in the club.

Club president Rick Ryall said, "There is an onus on students when visiting resort areas to prove that they can have fun without creating pandemonium, so we intend to take stringent sanctions against anyone stepping out of line. This is to ensure good relations in the future."

Beginners are urged to inquire for further information. Don't worry—in Canada most skiing accidents happen to skiers between the ages of 13 and 19, according to Dr. C. F. D. Ackerman of Kingston, Ont. Most of us are older than that.

Conference applications solicited

Conference applications are being accepted for the following conferences:

1. Conference on Commonwealth Affairs, to be held at the University of Manitoba from January 25-29.
2. University of Toronto conference on "Canada—the Restless Society," Week of January nineteenth.
3. Conference on "The Repatriation of the Canadian Constitution." To be held at St. Paul's College, University of Manitoba, from January 28-30.

Applications should be made in writing to Carole Smallwood at the students' union office by January fourth. A member of the students' union will apply.

Applications are also being accepted for the Administrator Conference in Banff on December 28-30, such applications to be received by December fourteenth.

Carole Smallwood
Vice-President